

THE TIMES Tomorrow



Motherhood after 40

Professional women are deciding that career comes first when it comes to starting a family. For the older mother, life really does begin at forty...

Non-conformists Society's brilliant eccentrics

Nuts to meat Vegetarian cooking with variety

Trial sail America's Cup warm-up offshore in Perth

Portfolio

The £2,000 daily prize in The Times Portfolio competition was won yesterday by Mrs Sheila Ferber...

New team in Haiti

Haiti's new Government under General Henry Namphy was formally installed at a ceremony in the palace...

Mandela hint

Mrs Winnie Mandela dampened speculation that her husband Nelson was about to be released as part of this week's expected East-West spy swap...

Mulrooney ill

Only 17 months after winning the biggest electoral mandate in Canadian history, the Mr Brian Mulrooney's Conservative Government is in deep trouble...

Joint action

Joint efforts by a new state enterprise organization and the private sector to meet increased demand for domestic goods are proposed in the Labour Party's new industrial strategy...

Iran invades

Iran launched its biggest Gulf War offensive in a year and its forces had reached the Iraqi west bank of the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway...

Trident delay

The contract to build Britain's first Trident submarine may be delayed by about three months although that will not delay the overall programme...

Lower costs

Industry's material and fuel costs fell by 7.1 per cent in the 12 months to January, the sharpest fall for nearly 30 years...

Oxford's crew

Oxford's crew for this year's Boat Race will include the oldest man to row in the event...

York, the city of history, is looking to the future by attracting new businesses. A Special Report looks at its progress...

Table with 4 columns: Page numbers and titles for various sections like Home News, Parliament, Overseas, Arts, etc.

Sogat fined and assets seized for contempt

By Michael Horsnell

Sequestration of the £17 million assets of the print union Sogat '82 was ordered in the High Court yesterday. Mr Justice Michael Davies made the order after hearing that the union had ignored a court injunction ordering it to halt the backing of News International's four national newspapers...



Mr Neil Kinnock talking to residents in the Broadwater Farm Youth Association and Community Centre during his tour yesterday of the north London estate which was the scene of last year's riot. Labour tour, page 2

Three gain exclusive OM award

By Alan Hamilton

The Queen has appointed Graham Greene, the novelist, Sir Frank Whittle, the jet engine pioneer, and Professor Frederick Sanger, the molecular biologist, as members of the Order of Merit.

Sikorsky set for a close victory in Westland vote

By Patience Wheatcroft

The European consortium's tender offer for 20 per cent of Westland shares has failed. The £15.5 million offer was intended to assure the consortium of sufficient votes to block the Westland board's plans to link with Sikorsky...

Desperate troops terrorize Uganda

From Richard Dowden, Kumi, Uganda

The National Resistance Army is pushing up the road to Soroti as troops loyal to the former Okello regime fall back. On Sunday they took the town of Kumi, halfway between Mbale and Soroti...

Labour votes to block militant

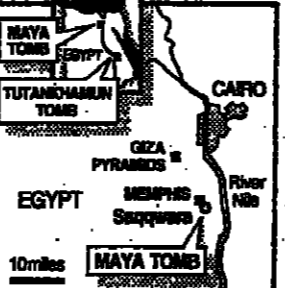
By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Labour Party last night stepped up its fight against the Militant Tendency when it refused to endorse Mr Pat Wall, who had been selected by the constituency party at Bradford North as a parliamentary candidate.

King Tut's treasurer's tomb sets hearts racing

From Alice Brinton Cairo

A ten-year search by an archaeologist from London University and his Dutch partner ended triumphantly on Saturday when they tipped into the tomb of Maya, treasurer to the legendary boy king Tutankhamun.



pristine condition and inscriptions, and my colleague looked across at them and said: 'My God, it's Maya, and we knew at last that we were in the tomb of a very well known personality of Tutankhamun's reign.' Maya, Dr Martin explained, was King Tutankhamun's treasurer, known to have been very close to the boy king during his seven-year reign.

Tories stick by their leader

From Tony Bevis

Downing Street sources yesterday attempted to dampen speculation about a Conservative leadership challenge by insisting that Mrs Thatcher was determined to fight on for another five years.

Marcos bid to block Aquino

From David Watts Manila

President Marcos of the Philippines has set in motion the legal process to override Mrs Corason Aquino's claim that she has won the presidential election.

Nasa release

Washington - Nasa is providing the mission investigating the Challenger explosion with all documents concerning problems over seals on booster rockets.

Lord Whiteley, leader of the House of Lords, yesterday rejected an inquiry into the allegation by Mr Alan Bristow, the helicopter millionaire, that he was offered a knighthood by two peers (Philip Webster writes).

Count chaos, page 5

Count chaos, page 5

Count chaos, page 5

Count chaos, page 5

Advertisement for Barratt's World's greatest Timeshare Holiday Resorts, featuring luxury holiday home ownership and investment from only £2,950.

'Child ombudsman' to investigate state education grievances

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Britain's biggest education authority is planning to set up a "children's ombudsman" to investigate complaints by pupils and parents.

The proposal, to be included in the Labour Party manifesto for the Inner London Education Authority (Ilea) elections in May, is intended to improve education accountability. It will be regarded with horror by officers and head teachers, particularly as it may be taken up by other authorities.

Four short terms urged for schools

By Our Education Correspondent

Rearranging the school year to give four shorter terms instead of the present three terms would bring educational benefits to children, a consultative document published by the Association of County Councils says.

It is perhaps no coincidence that the SDP/Liberal Alliance will announce tomorrow that its election manifesto contains the appointment of an Ilea "ombudsman, along the lines of the local government ombudsman."

The Alliance envisages that the ombudsman would have the power to investigate complaints, obtain information from education officers and publish findings.



The Scottish runner Linsey Macdonald was swept off her feet yesterday by the Russian Olympic wrestler, Anatoli Kolesov, at the launch in London of the Goodwill Games. The games, to be held every four years, are the idea of Mr Ted Turner, the American broadcasting chief. The inaugural meeting will be in Moscow in July.

Joan Collins settlement

Joan Collins, the actress, and her partners in a lawsuit received £147,233 on account yesterday, without having to attend the High Court in London for their contract dispute with Brent Walker, the film group.

Miss Collins's side accepted the offer and withdrew its allegation of fraud and conspiracy. The actress was paid a reported £14,500 for her role in *The Stud*. She now receives £50,000 an episode for playing Alexis in the television series *Dynasty*.

In 1977 Miss Collins, Mr Ron Kass, then her husband, and Jackie Collins agreed to make *The Stud* with Brent Walker, Mr George Carman, QC, counsel for Miss Collins, told the court yesterday.

Shopman gets life for 'monstrous' murder of girl

David Adams, a toyshop owner, was jailed for life by Winchester Crown Court yesterday for what a judge described as the "monstrous" killing of a girl aged nine.

Mr Roger Backhouse, QC, for the defence, said Adams had got drunk the night before the murder. Adams was said to have strangled the girl with a five-foot strip of blue cloth which he wrapped twice around her neck and then knotted.

Judge Stuart-Smith, who did not order a minimum sentence, said: "Everyone in this court who has heard the facts of this monstrous crime must be sickened and revolted by what they have heard."

She was distraught when told by detectives and left next day to stay with her parents in London, taking their son, aged three.

Derby death 'accident'

The suffragette who threw herself under King Edward VII's horse during the 1913 Derby at Epsom did not end her life in suicide. It was, according to new evidence, an accident.

A collection of Emily Davidson's possessions recently found in a Sussex attic contains evidence to show how the inquest jury reached its verdict of death by misadventure.

Prayers of rape victim, 73

A "deeply religious" widow, aged 73, recited prayers as she was being raped by an intruder, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Blandford seeks drug cure

Lord Blandford, heir to the £50million Blenheim estate, will go straight to a drug dependency centre if he is depressed on Friday.

Airedale breeder's warning

Airedale breeders are bracing themselves for a fashion craze after Ginger Xmas Carol, also known as Emma, became supreme champion at Crafts Dog Show.

Any TWA flight in America: £22.

Arizona for the Grand Canyon. St. Louis - gateway to the West. Washington for the capital sights. New York for New York. Los Angeles for the stars. Dallas for some good of friends. Miami for the Florida Everglades.

Standing 24 inches to the shoulder, the Airedale, known then as the Bingley or Waterside terrier, was renowned for its hunting prowess, particularly with foxes and rats.

"Airedales are also wonderful family pets, particularly with children. Dog owners should realize, however, that they are terriers and have a boisterous temperament", Mrs Hanks said.

New airline to offer £99 flights to US

An independent airline that will offer £99 one-way flights to New York and Toronto was launched yesterday.

No gold on Armada wreck

The Tobermory galleon, and its legendary cargo of £30million in gold, ranks as the most accessible yet elusive treasure in the world.

See all the America you've dreamed about with TWA's new 'US Rover' ticket.*

All you have to do is buy the new TWA 'US Rover' ticket when you book your TWA return transatlantic flight. You book a minimum of four flights, and as many as you like up to eight. Any TWA flight. Any distance. All at £22 a flight.

It means that now, when you make that long-dreamed-about visit to America, you see lots of it.

Think of the places! Hollywood... the Rocky Mountains... the Grand Canyon... Florida Everglades... the Wild West... the Old South... quaint New England...

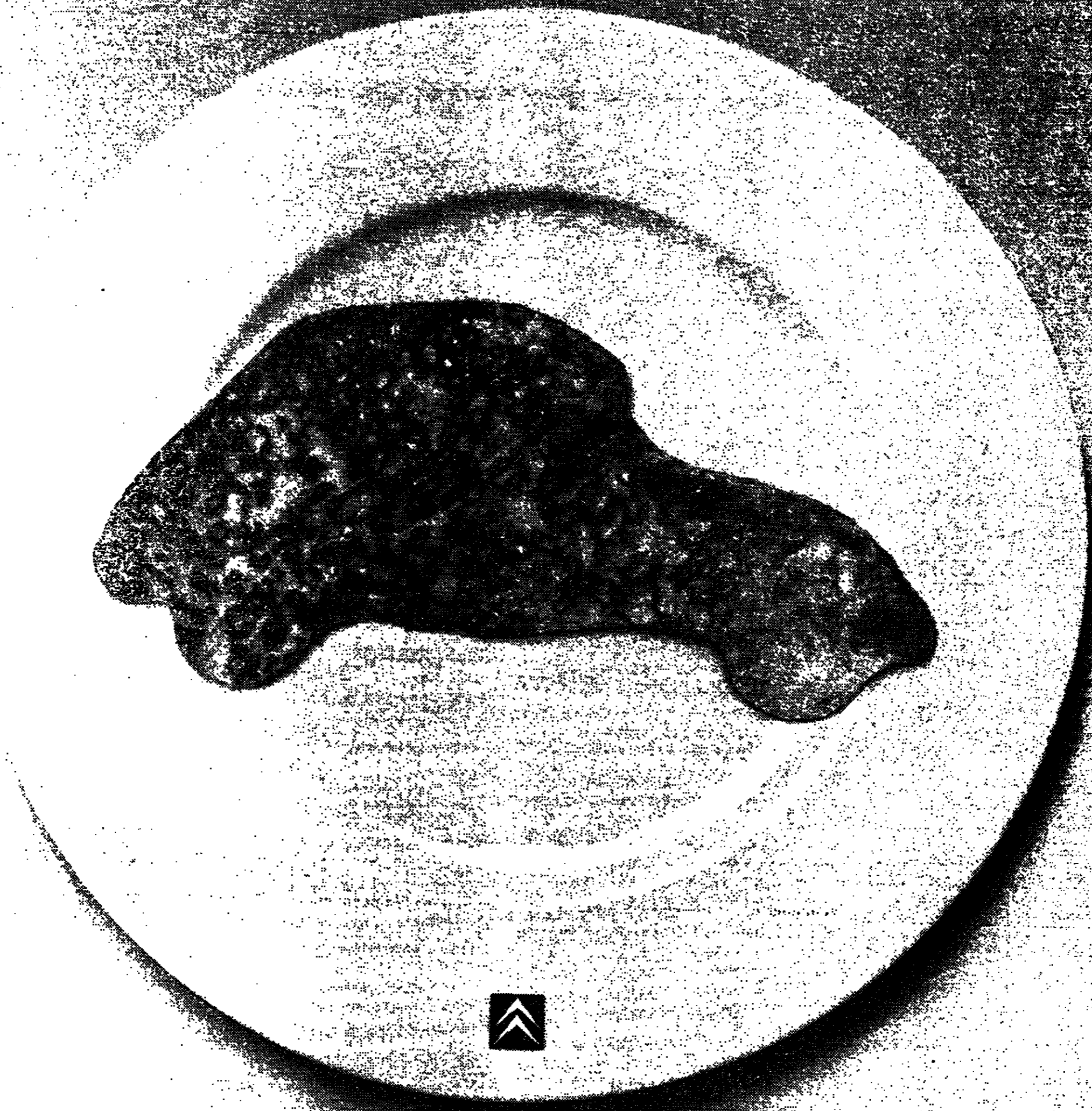
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Leading the way to the USA

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Cliff Richard O.B.E.
International rock star.

Is music the most important thing in Cliff Richard's life?

NO. Cliff Richard has enjoyed remarkable success in the music business. His boyhood ambition to become a rock star came true almost 30 years ago when he cut his first record.

Worldwide popularity

Since then, his recordings have consistently made the charts, earning him ten Gold Discs and placing him among the most popular artists in the world.

He was honoured by the Queen, receiving the prestigious OBE Award, Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Cliff's satisfying career includes film, television and live concert appearances.

This might lead you to believe that entertainment is the most important thing in Cliff Richard's life.

But it isn't.

The most important thing

"The most important thing in my life is my personal relationship with God.

"I look to Him for guidance and strength in my daily life.

"And the more I get to know Him, the more I discover how reliable and trustworthy He is.

"Like a trusted friend, He is always there. "Now glory be to God," says Paul in the Bible, 'who by His mighty power at work within us is able to do far more than we would ever dare to ask or even dream of.'*

"I for one can vouch for the truth of that." God's love and power are at work in Cliff Richard's life.

And you can enjoy God's love, and experience His presence and power in your own life.

'Power for Living' - yours FREE!

An illustrated paperback book entitled *Power for Living* has just been published in the U.K.

It will show you how to find unflinching courage and guidance along with the inner strength to face the problems we all encounter in the course of daily living.

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*Ephesians 3:20 (Living Bible)

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FASHION by Suzy Menkes

That was the week that was in London: new shops, new faces, new ideas

OPENINGS

Victor Edelstein has arrived. He showed a young and sophisticated collection, cut with a light hand and heart. Tender draping, discreet embroidery, witty bow trims and some very good cutting all softened a line that was uncompromisingly slim. This was modern couture in the way that it is being shown in Paris. It should give Edelstein a bright fashion future under his own name and in the ready-to-wear collection he is designing for Norman Hartnell from next season.

The chic audience, seated in the rococo gilded salon in the Cafe Royal last week, included the young upper crust who are Edelstein's clientele. Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, in shell pink leggings and gilt long navy coat and flat boxer boots, sat beside her father, Lord Snowdon (in tweed jacket and brown brogues). Also in the audience were the dark-haired Countess of Snowdon, and Lady Solti taking her teenage daughter to her first fashion show.

A riding coat, waisted and with a swirl of fabric over a slim knee-length skirt, was the strongest day-time line. Waists were defined with contrast panels of fabric, with ruching or insets on perky spotted silk dresses or columns of crepe slithering from a wide shoulder-line.

Edelstein shines at night, but not with the glitter and decoration so often used to cover lack of technical skill. Swaddling bands of draped chiffon, in aqua blue, saffron yellow or discreet navy, received loud applause from an audience that understands what it pays for. Slim strapless evening dresses, in rich cardinal red or deep fuchsia, had three inset panels at the back so that the skirt flared into a mermaid's tail of fabric.

These grown-up dresses, designed on the curve but never to cling, seem tailor-made for Edelstein's most glamorous model, the Princess of Wales, and the audience looked expectantly for a royal appearance. But the fashion Princess, who has already set a trend by moving from off-the-peg to couture dressing, had slipped into the Cafe Royal earlier to the dress rehearsal of the show.



Victor Edelstein focuses on the waist with sharply printed silk dress and inset midriff panel, worn with traditional couture accessories of gloves and low-crowned straw hat



Chris Eberhart
A creamy collar, fresh in piqué, whipped into a flurry of pleats and off the shoulders, was the strongest story in Belville Sassoon's spring collection. All ages, from junior Sloanes with pink-and-white faces to be-powdered crumbles, were in the audience. The clothes reflected this broad span. Newest were the shapely suits with short skirts ("He wants us to show our legs", said a doubtful dowager). White damask jackets teamed with navy taffeta à la Chanel (left) looked good and so did sarong wrap skirts in chintz. Safer were linen suits in the inevitable pink and turquoise. An exotic Ballet Russe print, black with white, and graceful pleating gave an international touch to very English style.

Ye olde American in London

Ralph Lauren, the American designer whose inspiration comes from the best of old England, is buying up our stately shops. The old Savory and Moore pharmacy in Bond Street, lovingly restored by Lauren into its old mahogany glory, is proving to be a base for colonization. Ralph Lauren has now bought the next-door building which will be knocked through and used to house an extended range of women's wear, the Polo menswear and, ultimately, children's clothes and the covetable home furnishings. The enlarged shop will open after refurbishments at the end of this year.

Across the water, the bastion of all that is British — Thomas Cook at the Madeleine in Paris — has also fallen to Ralph Lauren. A major face-lift for the one-time home of the Baedeker and British Railways is being restored and refitted as Lauren's European showplace. The Ralph Lauren shop, on two floors with a showroom above, is scheduled to open during the French fashion week in March.

A more traditional New York empire is building in Britain this year. Tiffany, the jeweller of Fifth Avenue, will be opened in June by Audrey Hepburn (who else?). A midsummer ball will be followed by breakfast at Tiffany's (what else?)

Nick Briggs

Joseph's village variety

A line-up of brightly be-wigged Tina Turner clones paraded the new Joseph Tricot collection. We have yet to see these acid bright mini-skirts and Day-glo wigs in "Joseph's Village" but his corner at the end of London's Fulham Road is already starting the Sloanes. Two new shops and a chic café have opened in the last fortnight.

Joe's Café at 126 Draycott Avenue offers cappuccino and a croissant from the shiny mirrored bar.

Pour la Maison at number 124 sells sleek black or grey accessories and furnishings, with black and white polka dots on silk house robes.

The Tina Turner mini-skirts and cropped sweaters (pictured left) will be filling the shiny chrome rails of Joseph Tricot at number 130. Handknitted cotton sweaters and cardigans from £200 hang with the prestige buy of the season: a cherub-patterned sweater for £1,000.

Rebecca Tyrrel

EAST MEETS SOUTH-WEST



Next week, Japanese fashion gains a new sandal-hold in London. Designer Rei Kawakubo (above), who started a fashion revolution in shape and texture five years ago, will open her own Comme des Garçons shop. It will be at 115 Fulham Road at the new plate glass heart of funky fashion in south-west London.

The Comme shop will sell men's and women's clothes in the minimalist environment well-suited to sombre shrouds. But Japanese fashion has moved on since its earlier outrageous days. The line has come much closer to the body, with fitted dresses and jackets, traditional western skills of pleating and shirring, and strong colours breaking through the gloom.

Meanwhile, Issey Miyake, the first designer to colonize SW3 with his Plantation shop, unveils the new spring collection this morning. Miyake's flagship store is in Sloane Street, where Joseph will turn over his emporium at 6a to Yohji Yamamoto from next month.

The Mink Coat of the Year at Harrods

£2,495

(Jacket not shown £1,495)

Harrods have chosen this superb coat from GROSVENOR CANADA for its exceptional value, only available at this price until March 29th 1986.



Fur Rooms. First Floor Personal Shoppers Only.
INTEREST-FREE CREDIT AGREEMENTS AVAILABLE.
Ask for written details.





COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 10: The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon...

Provost of University College London (Sir James Lighthill). Mrs Richard Carew Fole was in attendance...

A service of thanksgiving for the life of T.M. Thomas will be held today at St Margaret's, Louthbury, London. E.C.C. at noon.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.G.W. Armstrong and Miss C.A. Harris. The engagement is announced between Michael Gordon Williams, only son of Mr and Mrs Gordon F. Armstrong...

Marriage

Major-General R.P.W. Wall and Miss J.H. Anning. The marriage took place on February 7, 1986...

Princess born

Amman (Reuters) - Queen Noor, the American-born wife of King Hussein of Jordan, yesterday gave birth to a girl...

Appointments

Mr Peter Millett, QC, aged 53, to be a High Court judge. He will sit in the Chancery Division.

Reception

English-Speaking Union. Mr Alan Lee Williams, Director-General of the English-Speaking Union...

Birthdays today

Sir John Arbuthnot, 74; Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Barnett, 80; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Berger, 61; The Hon Mark Bonham Carter, 64...

Dinners

Breakmate Executive Catering. Mr Sheridan Morley was the guest speaker at a dinner given by Breakmate Executive Catering at Skinners' Hall last night...

University news

Wales. Sir Melvyn Rosser, Group Chairman of HTV, to be President of the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, in succession to Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos...



Joanne King, WRAF, Fiona Attfield, WRAC, and Julie Sheppard, WRNS, with rifles at the ready before taking part yesterday in the annual Inter-Service Women's Rifle Shooting Championships at the WRAC Centre, Gullford. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Memorial services

Mr W.J. Chalmers. The Duke of Kent was represented by Sir Edward Goschen at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr W.J. Chalmers held in Hereford Cathedral yesterday...

Sale room

Romantic call of Jacobite glass

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent. The Stuart claim on the British throne, the most romantic of lost causes, was extensively recorded on the drinking glasses of their loyal supporters...

OBITUARY

MR JAMES DILLON Champion of moderate nationalist tradition in Irish life

Mr James Mathew Dillon who died yesterday at the age of 83, was a leading Irish politician for many years, and had been leader of the Fine Gael Party and Minister of Agriculture...

MRS PHYLLIS SHAND ALLFREY

Mrs Phyllis Shand Allfrey who died in Dominica on February 5, at the age of 70, was a prominent figure in the political life of the island, as well as being a novelist and poet...

MAJOR GREGORY BLAXLAND

A correspondent writes: Major Gregory Blaxland, soldier and author, died on February 4 at the age of 67. When his military career was abruptly ended by polio in 1954, Blaxland turned to writing and, although confined to a wheelchair, he became established as a member of Britain's elite corps of military historians...

Science report

Enter the era of supercomputers

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent. Two rival forms of computer architecture, both deemed to be fundamental to the design and operation of supercomputers capable of complex parallel or concurrent processing, are being developed within feet of each other on the campus of the California Institute of Technology (Caltech) in Pasadena, California...

Ulster cuts bridge lead

Northern Ireland reduced England's lead at the top of the table in the Home Countries Bridge International Series for the Camrose Cup by beating Wales at Gungahmore, near Belfast, by 55 to 35...

Church news

New Dean of Westminster. The Rev Michael Mayne, Vicar of Great St Mary's, Cambridge, has been appointed Dean of Westminster in succession to the Very Rev Edward Carpenter.

Latest wills

Miss Joan Stella Valentin Fletcher, of Ascot, left estate valued at £513,412 net. After bequests totalling £86,250 and effects she left the residue to the Middlesex Hospital Medical School.

Law Report February 11 1986 Court of Appeal

Refusal of leave to enter is sufficient statement of reasons

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Swati. Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Lord Justice Parker. [Judgment given February 10]. A statement by an immigration officer refusing a person leave to enter the United Kingdom as a visitor for one week that she was not satisfied that she was genuinely seeking entry only for that limited period was a sufficient "statement of reasons" for the purpose of regulation 4(1)(a) of the Immigration Appeals (Notices) Regulations (SI 1984 No 2040), and it was necessary to show at least an arguable case that the decision was unreasonable in order to obtain leave to move for judicial review. Since there was a well-established appeal procedure in immigration cases judicial review would not be granted save in exceptional cases.

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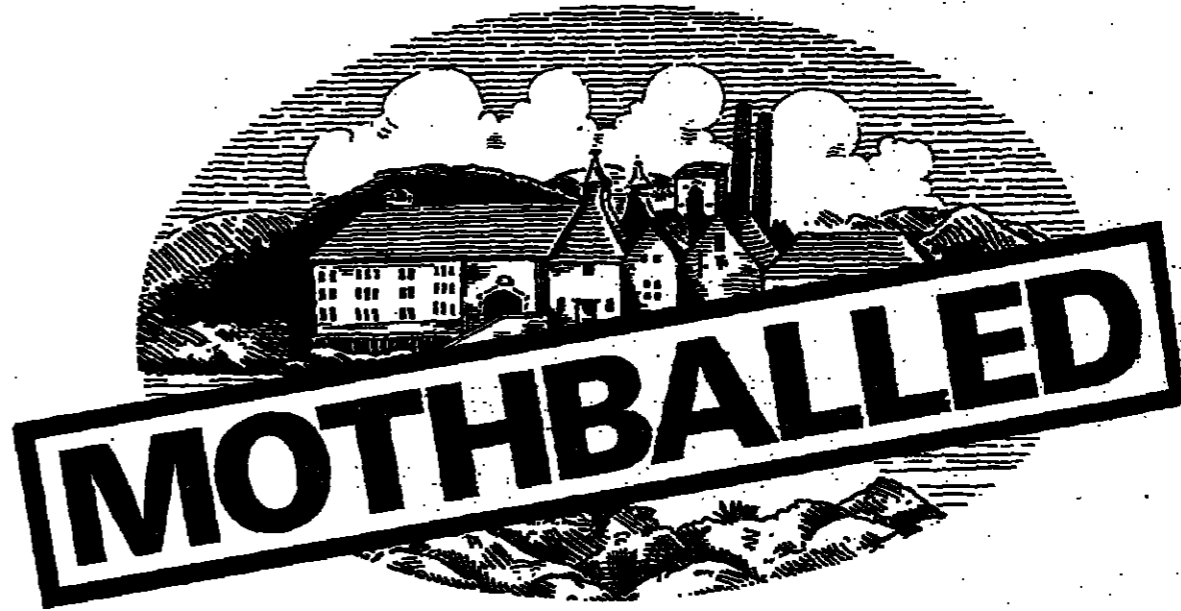
BEFORE YOU CONSIDER ARGYLL AND DISTILLERS, TAKE A LOOK AT ARGYLL AND DISTILLERIES.



LOCH LOMOND, SPRING 1985.



GLEN SCOTIA, SUMMER 1983.



LITTLEMILL, SPRING 1985.

Compare the words of the Argyll Group of Companies with those of Guinness PLC on their respective commitment to Scotch whisky.

Argyll: "In March 1985 the Loch Lomond Distillery, together with certain Scotch whisky stocks, were sold to Inver House Distillers Ltd for a total consideration of £6.9 million. The sale reflected a policy decision to reduce investment in Scotch whisky production." (Source: Argyll Annual Report, August 1985.)

Ernest Saunders, Chief Executive of Guinness: "Scotland is the home of whisky and we must do everything in our power to ensure that the life blood of this vital export industry is not damaged." (Source: Guinness Press Release, February 4th 1986.)

GUINNESS PLC

Guinness and Distillers. A stroke of genius.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Up 7.6 at 1195.3

FT-SE 100 Up 16.5 at 1461.5

THE POUND

US dollar \$1.4085 (+0.0063)

W German mark DM3.3620 (-0.048)

Index 74.1 (-0.3)

Distillery takeover

Scotland's largest malt whisky distillery, the Tomatin plant near Inverness, is being sold for an undisclosed sum to the Japanese drinks groups, Takara Shuzo and Okura...

Paribas sale

Paribas, the French banking group, has sold its 6.5 per cent shareholding in Mercury Securities...

Stone contract

Stone International has been awarded a £2.4 million contract to provide air conditioning for 100 luxury coaches of the Italian railway's gran confort trains...

PR deal

Communications Strategy Group, the public relations company which includes Associated Newspapers and Budweiser among its clients, has bought Corporate Communications, an Australian PR company...



New president for directors

Sir Peter Walters, chairman of British Petroleum, is to be the next president of the Institute of Directors. He succeeds Sir Kenneth Corfield...

Thorn move

Thorn EMI is consolidating several of its businesses into a new division under Mr Tom Meyer, now chief executive of Thorn EMI Electronics...

Tax cuts view

Britain's beleaguered civil engineering contractors today published the results of a National Opinion Poll showing that 53 per cent of people would prefer increased investment in roads and sewers and in clearing derelict land to tax cuts.

Dale dies

Mr Leonard Dale, chairman of Dale Electric International, died at the weekend.

Table with columns for bank names and base lending rates. Includes ABN, Adam & Company, BCCI, Citibank Savings, etc.

Coats Patons in £1.2bn Vantona Viyella merger

By Lawrence Lever

Coats Patons, the Glasgow textile group announced yesterday that it had agreed terms for a merger with Vantona Viyella...

264.71p, compared with the Dawson offer of 230.85p. Vantona Viyella's shares dropped 10p on the announcement...



Alliance forced to make early move

Mr John Waterson, marketing director of Dawson, said yesterday: "We were not aware of any other interest in Coats, we are surprised and disappointed..."

deal. It is not just the financials that are better, the synergy makes more sense. Coats' worldwide business network would be used to expand Vantona Viyella's product range into new markets...

Imperial attacks Hanson on US growth claims

By Alison Eadie

Imperial Group, which is resisting a £1.8 billion bid from Hanson Trust, yesterday released a document which attacks Hanson's record of managing its business in the United States...



Mr Geoffrey Keat: concern on pricing policy

chairman of Imperial, and his board also criticize Hanson for claiming good performance for some of its American companies when their trading profits actually declined in dollar terms...

declined in dollar terms, but their sterling contribution was boosted by a favourable exchange rate. The attack also concentrates on capital spending...

Opec plea amounts to 12% cut

By David Young

North Sea oil output would have to be cut by 12 per cent if Britain were to co-operate with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' attempts to restore stability to the market...

Government. However, the Government knows Opec is prepared to cause it as much embarrassment as possible - Opec still feels Britain has gone back on a promise made in March 1983 to limit North Sea output...

Five share Docklands contracts

By Judith Huxley

The £1.5 billion, 10 million sq ft financial services centre planned at Canary Wharf in London's Docklands took a step nearer yesterday...

Five of the UK's leading construction companies have been given contracts to build the scheme by the consortium of foreign banks in the development...

Fall in industrial costs biggest since 1950s

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Industry's raw material and fuel costs fell by 7.1 per cent in the 12 months to January, the biggest drop since the 1950s. This was despite a 0.3 per cent rise in costs between December and January...

out in spite of the sharp fall in costs may indicate that the scope for reducing retail inflation is limited. The Department of Trade and Industry also published a new seasonally adjusted series for input prices yesterday...

Non-LME tin traders asked for cash

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

Bankers and metal brokers have asked traders who are not London Metal Exchange members but who have positions with the International Tin Council to put up cash for Newco, the company which will take over the ITC's obligations...

Employers are not keen on training growing army of temps, survey shows

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

More employers are hiring part-time and temporary workers, but very few companies are prepared to invest in training the new "flexible" workforce, according to a survey published today. Manpower, which describes itself as the world's largest temporary staff specialist, said the survey, covering 450 companies, revealed little evidence that employers intended to make much of a contribution to off-the-job training or skills acquisition...

resources, at a special conference of British Industry management. The figures show that engineering companies are the least likely to offer training to itinerant workers while those in the distributive industries were more prepared to give some off-the-job training. Mr Davidson said: "Companies expect temporary staff to come ready skilled, and this attitude may be reflected in the trend towards the use of temporary staff and sub-contract businesses, with companies preferring to buy in expertise rather than help their own employees to acquire it."

joint talks on the need for greater labour flexibility. The unions clearly see a new avenue to the creation of more jobs, while the CBI hopes that more part-timers will aid competitiveness. Lord Young, the Secretary of State for Employment, was keen to stress, however, that the Government did not want "a cowboy's charter". The Manpower survey reveals that between 1982 and 1985, 47 per cent of employers in production industries and 45 per cent in service sectors increased the volume of temporary employment, with sub-contract labour being more popular. Flexible Manning in Business, Manpower House, 270-272 High Street, Slough, Berks, SL1 1LJ. £8.50.

Executive Editor: Kenneth Fleet

Gilts come clean and confusion reigns

After the coldest night for 40 years, trains and tubes were delayed and traders reached their dealing consoles fairly late and somewhat frazzled. In the heat of the moment, so the story goes, they forgot that yesterday saw an innovation in the gilts market, with clean prices quoted for stocks throughout the maturities...

London market starts to steam ahead, it grows impatient about the cautionary approach. Traders see two factors underpinning the market: a short position among the jobbers which is now being filled in ahead of the tap tender on Wednesday, which - and this could be the second plus for the market - risks being taken out in full as soon as the lists close.

Stripping out the accrued interest from the prices inevitably reduces the capital residual in the mediums and longs. The traders ignored this nicety. "My God," they cried, "are those the prices?" and promptly started buying.

Emerging Midland

In the aftermath of Midland Bank's sudden announcement that it is selling Crocker National the inevitable question is Where Next? The arrival within weeks of Christopher "Kit" McMahon, former deputy governor of the Bank of England, is certain to boost the bank's internal morale as well as its image in the City. But there will be an uncomfortable year's hiatus before Mr McMahon takes full control of Midland as chairman and chief executive - a year which covers the crucial period of big bang.

By lunch time, the longs were up by nearly one point, and the mediums, which in theory ought to have lagged, reflecting the baleful presence of the new tap, were not too far behind. This may reflect a new buying force among the later categories of maturities - the discount houses who until now have been structurally impeded from trading longer through the cost of holding stock with no accrued interest. But the mediums were also buoyed by the detectable presence in the market of foreign buyers who reportedly put in some good quality buying orders yesterday.

On the plus side, it has cut away the worst parts of its business and has nearly £800 million in cash from the Crocker sale to play with. Not surprisingly, the speculation has already begun as to whether Midland will soon be the subject of a takeover bid.

Despite the innovation of clean prices, the market retains its mystery. For some unaccountable reason it is still possible to deal "special ex" among the mediums and longs, a quaint relic of the old regime which seems to have no place in the new pre-Big Bang gilts world.

On the face of it, it is hard to see how a takeover could work. It would require taking on the rest of Midland's business, which any institution would be understandably reluctant to do.

Among the traders too it was possible to find dealers yesterday who were eschewing the euphoria and claiming yields were no more solidly based yesterday than a week ago. Oil prices still look tricky, they claim, while the UK is giving a fair imitation of wallowing in the midst of a political crisis.

Standard Chartered itself has been shrinking for some time, as Midland has, pulling in its horns in trouble spots such as South Africa. Its position is coming to look increasingly fragile as it struggles to hold its operations together without a secure underlying sterling base. A link with Midland would give it just that.

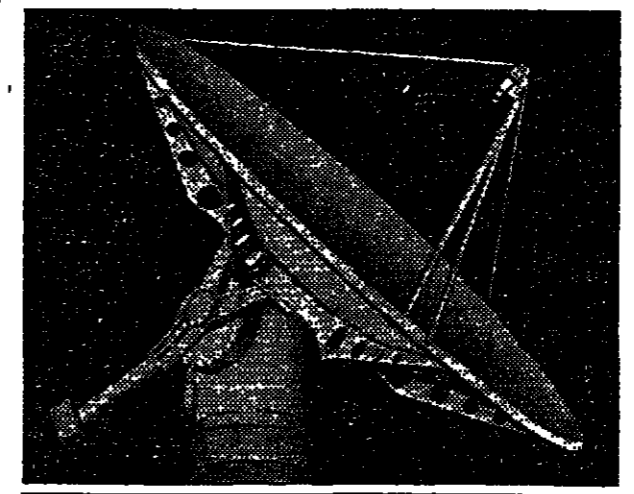
US trends, in particular, look treacherous, claim the bears. Domestic policy considerations would appear to call for a tighter monetary stance by the Federal Reserve Board, especially after last week's huge jump in the January non-farm payroll. But external factors, notably the possible impact on the US banking system of non-performing loans to oil producing countries, as oil prices slip, should help to curb any push to higher rates. The Federal Open Market Committee, when it meets this week, may not have a great deal to discuss. Its scope for manoeuvre is very limited. It may opt for a neutral policy over rates. But since first quarter 1986 real GNP growth looks set to touch an amazing figure, like plus 6 per cent, the Fed's mastery inactivity may simply provoke a sell-off in bonds.

As ever, however, when the

Standard Chartered with a market capitalization of £680 million, is unlikely to agree to a takeover by the somewhat larger Midland. Midland's management probably does not command enough respect for that. But a merger could suit both sides well and strengthen the standing of both banks in the City.

PLESSEY HOTLINE

UK weather outlook bright for Plessey radar



Plessey will supply five weather radars to upgrade and extend the United Kingdom weather radar network - the first truly digital networked system in the world. The £2.5 million contract, won against fierce international competition, means that all the radars in the UK weather network will have been built by Plessey. The five radars will be installed in Northern Ireland, Cornwall, Devon, Pembrokeshire and Dorset. This latest contract is for the replacement of obsolete radars and extension of the coverage of the network to include almost all of England and Wales. An option has been included for a further system to extend coverage over Eastern England. As prime contractor, Plessey is responsible for the manufacturing, management, installation and commissioning of the total project. A Plessey weather radar.

Data network for Jamaica

The Jamaica Telephone Company has chosen Plessey to supply and install a packet switched data communications network as the basis of a new public switched data service. Plessey equipment will provide initially for 104 users ports. Comprehensive services will include full billing facilities and protocols for IBM, synchronous X-25 and asynchronous terminals. The system will be ready for service in mid-1986.

New optical signal devices

Handling and processing signals from optical fibres should soon be easier. At its world-famous Caswell research centre, Plessey is working on ultra high speed modulator, multiplexer and switching devices that create differing refractive indices to guide and control light beams in optical waveguides. Plessey will be marketing sample devices later this year. Other Plessey research at Caswell may produce the optical equivalent of the electronic logic circuits contained on most semiconductor chips. This is a most exciting development in logic devices employing Plessey proprietary photoconductive materials that can be rapidly switched from one chemical form to another by the application of light. These devices will be needed in the optical computers of the future.

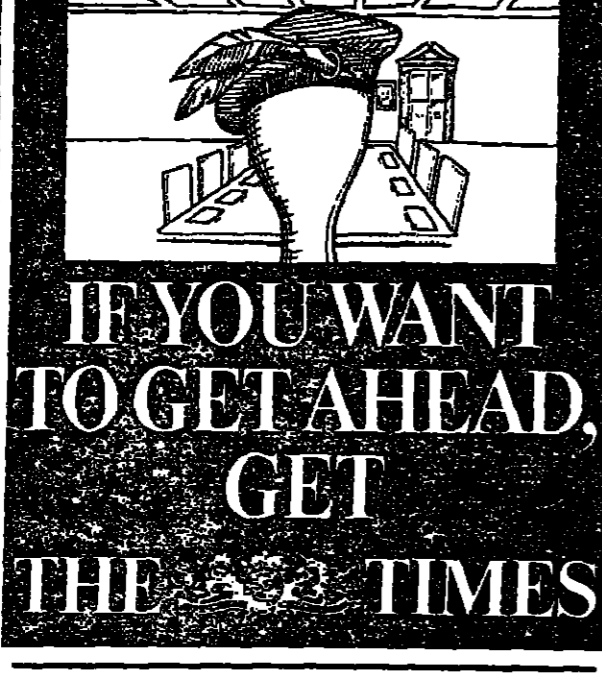
Plessey logo and tagline: Technology is our business. PLESSEY and the Plessey symbol are trade marks of The Plessey Company plc.

Mexico order

A second order for intelligent payphones has been won by Plessey from TELMEX, Mexico's national telecommunications authority. This brings TELMEX orders for Plessey payphones to over 1,000 at a total value of around £1 million.

COMMODITIES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES



IF YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD, GET THE TIMES

La Crème de la Crème

EVERY WEDNESDAY
A wide range of Secretarial and P.A. Appointments Plus General Secretarial Appointments.

WEDNESDAY MAKE SURE YOU GET YOUR COPY OF THE TIMES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES. Table with columns for Market rates, Forward rates, and various currencies like New York, London, Hong Kong, etc.

OTHER STERLING RATES. Table listing exchange rates for various currencies including Argentine, Australian, Bahraini, etc.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE. Table listing prices for commodities like Rubber in p per lb, Soyabean meal, Coffee, etc.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD. Table showing Base Rates, Discount Market Loans, and Gold prices.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES. Table listing spot rates for various currencies like Ireland, Singapore, Malaysia, etc.

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE. Table listing prices for metals like Silver, Gold, and various alloys.

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS. Table showing deposit rates for various currencies and terms.

FIXED RATE STERLING FOREIGN FINANCE. Table listing interest rates for various financial instruments.

COOPER HIGH GRADE. Table listing prices for copper and related products.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES. Table showing futures prices for various financial instruments.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS. Table listing various financial trust funds and their performance.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS. Table listing investment trusts and their performance metrics.

FIXED RATE STERLING FOREIGN FINANCE (continued). Table listing interest rates for various financial instruments.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS (continued). Table listing various financial trust funds and their performance.

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS (continued). Table listing investment trusts and their performance metrics.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Table of unit trusts under the heading 'ABBAY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS'.

Table of unit trusts under the heading 'BENEFICIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS'.

Table of unit trusts under the heading 'NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT'.

Table of unit trusts under the heading 'SCOTTISH SOUTHWEST'.

Table of unit trusts under the heading 'ABBAY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS'.

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Table of unit trusts under the heading 'NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT'.

Table of unit trusts under the heading 'SCOTTISH SOUTHWEST'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'The figures on this page refer to Friday's trading' and 'CHOOSING A UNIT TRUST'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سكوان الأصل'

THE TIMES Portfolio

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright for a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E. Includes sections for DRAPERY AND STORES, ELECTRICALS, BUILDINGS AND ROADS, and INDUSTRIALS L-R.

Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £30,000 on Saturday's newspaper.

Table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, Weekly Total. Section: BRITISH FUNDS.

1985 High Low Stock Price Change % Change Dividend Yield P/E

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

UNDATED

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

INDEX-LINKED

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

BREWERIES

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

ELECTRICALS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

Record extended

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Feb. 10. Dealings End Feb 21. Contango Day Feb 24. Settlement Day, March 3. Forward Bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Table with columns: 1985 High Low Company Price Change % Change Dividend Yield P/E. Includes sections for BUILDINGS AND ROADS and FOODS.

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

FINANCE AND LAND

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

FOODS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

CINEMAS AND TV

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

DRAPERY AND STORES

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

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Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

E - K

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

L - R

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

S - Z

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

Table with columns: 1985 High Low Company Price Change % Change Dividend Yield P/E. Includes sections for INSURANCE and LEISURE.

INSURANCE

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

LEISURE

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

MINING

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THE TIMES Portfolio

THE TIMES Portfolio DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +39 points Claimants should ring 0254-5377

Table with columns: 1985 High Low Company Price Change % Change Dividend Yield P/E. Includes sections for OVERSEAS TRADERS and PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G.

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

PROPERTY

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

MINING

Table with columns: No., Company, High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

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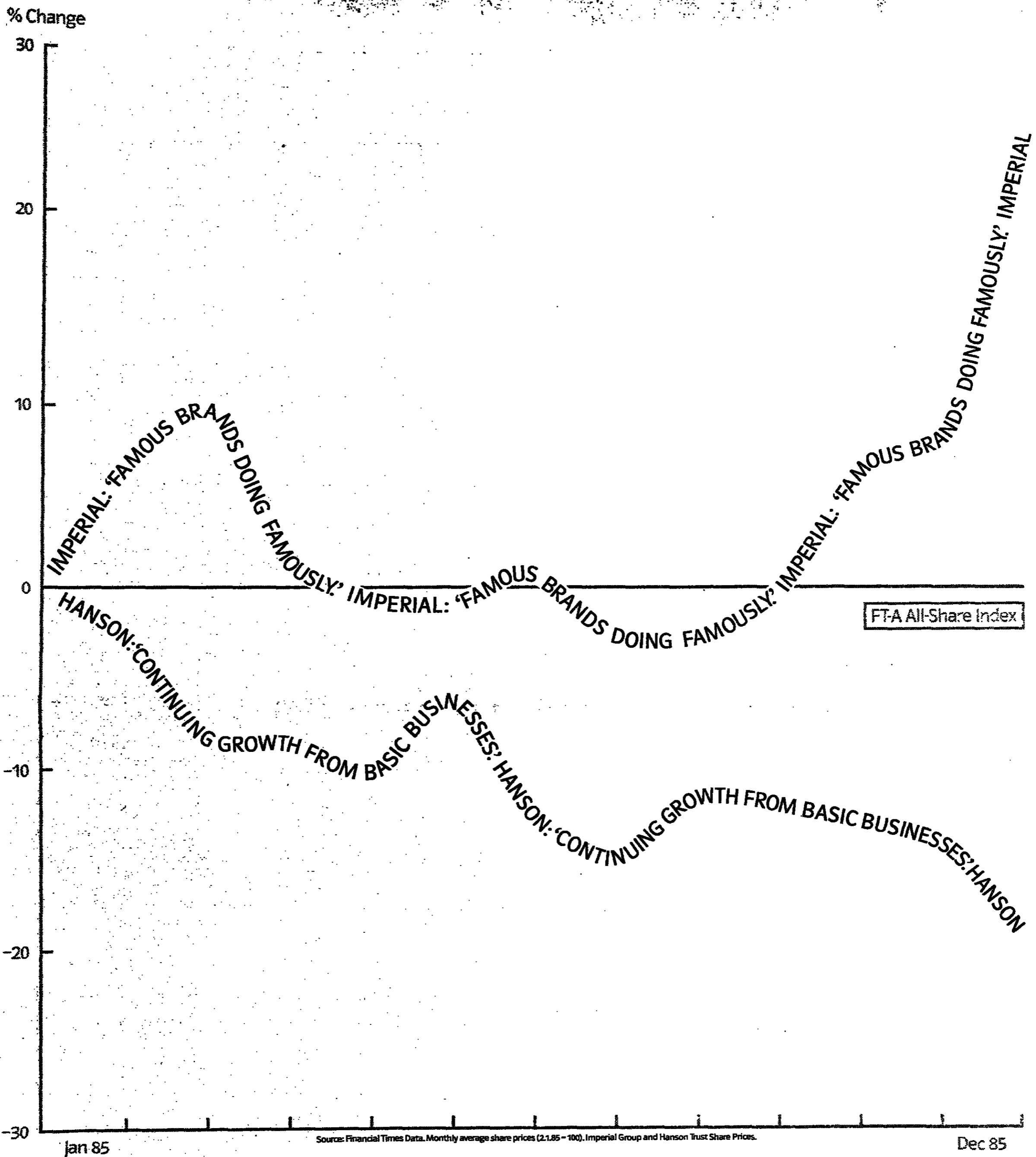
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سازمان العمل



You may have wondered why Hanson's share price so dramatically underperformed the market in 1985.

Could it be that investors have come to realise that Hanson's growth is dependent on successively larger acquisitions?

That 77% of its companies are operating in declining industries?

That the current trading performance of

most Hanson companies is at best pedestrian?

That Hanson plans to issue another massive amount of convertible to take over Imperial?

That this would result in Hanson convertible accounting for nearly a third of all UK convertible issues?

Or is there something else we don't know?



The sources for the information contained in this advertisement are set out or referred to in the letter from the Chairman, Imperial Group plc to shareholders dated 16th January 1986. The directors of Imperial Group plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed are fair and accurate. The directors accepted responsibility accordingly.

Building a future out of history

Walk out of York Railway station into the relatively new concourse and the visitor will be confronted by a splendidly appointed 19th century railway signal. It has a momentary appeal, a symbol of the city's heritage as a railway centre — George Hudson's ambition was to "Mak'all t'railways cum t'York" — but the inquiring mind will come to wonder whether it represents something more.

Does it signify the downline to a city ineluctably enshrined in the richly warm embrace of its heritage or could it signal the upline of a York heading towards the 21st century?

John Cairns, the city's young and bustling chief executive, encapsulates the dilemma. "Ask most people about York and they will talk about the Minster, the Romans and the Vikings. But ask them about the future and there will be long silences."

That is why the city is trying hard to attract new industries and commerce to underpin its cultural tradition; marrying, to paraphrase its new slogan, history and technology.

There have been several home truths which have turned the city in this direction. One of them was when one of the top five employers, who between them provided nearly a third of the employment to the city's 60,000 workforce, closed, causing the loss of several hundred jobs.

It was a glassworks, which has been pulled down to build a new hotel. While the foundations were being excavated the remains of an Anglo-Saxon settlement were discovered whose potential richness is still being examined with every anticipatory scrape of the trowel.

The discovery caught the York Archeological Trust un-

aware. "We knew there was a settlement somewhere but we hadn't anticipated it would be located in that part of the city," said Peter Addyman, the trust's director.

It has been discoveries such as these, like the Viking settlement off Coppergate, turned into the latest jewel in the city's crown — that helps to attract visitors, now approaching three million each year.

York people, it has to be said, have an ambivalent attitude towards visitors — "tourists" is a nasty word.

This does not mean there is an open hostility to the tourist, although at the height of the season there can be a covert frustration. But how

There is a need to attract more industry

can antipathy be long-lived when tourism provides 5,000 jobs — that is 8 per cent of the working population, making it the city's third largest employer — and is worth nearly £50 million a year?

York, in recent years, has been developed to meet the needs of the visitor. New hotels (some of which have already added extensions), more parking areas (although still not enough) and a range of shopping facilities undreamt of a decade ago have now been provided. Five years ago there were about 135 hotels and guest houses, the number now is approaching 180.

The city has been transformed commercially. The small business entrepreneur has turned his terrace house into a bed and breakfast establishment and, in a prime site like Stonegate, a pedestrian precinct through which the visitor can wander on his way to the Minster, property

is changing hands at very high prices.

A building bought 10 years ago for £36,000 was sold recently for nearly £1 million. It is a figure outside the resources of the local entrepreneur. Property in the city centre is being bought by pension funds and rented with an average yield of about 4.5 per cent.

Tourism has helped to cushion York from the worst excesses of the recession; with unemployment at 11 per cent, the city's jobless total is below the national average. But as Mr Cairns points out, that in itself is not satisfactory nor reason for complacency. There is a need to attract more manufacturing industry to balance it with the service industries.

There is controversy about how the city plans for the future. Not surprisingly the Chamber of Trade and Commerce wants more effort put into tourism. It has proposed an initial £250,000 a year co-partnership scheme with the City Council, the bulk of the money coming from council grants.

The council has said no, coming up with the idea of a special study on tourism, the two bodies sharing half the £250,000 cost of the study. The businessmen, in their turn, have said no.

The issue remains a matter of debate. Meantime the council is increasing its drive to encourage more industry into the area. York Enterprise Limited, a joint venture of the city council and the private sector, has set up office above the local gas showroom recently, with a £250,000 investment fund to help encourage new industries, and the expansion of businesses.

The council is also likely to adopt a £500,000 Employment and Development Fund — but it is not going to be easy to attract inward investment as York does not have the advantage of falling within a development area.



George Hudson, the railway pioneer, and the towers of York Minster, the familiar city skyline



It began with chocolates and railways

A national need for locomotive transport and a worldwide desire to gratify a sweet tooth provided the foundation on which "modern" York has grown. It was a railway centre and a confectionery city long before it became a tourist trap.

Two people are largely responsible: a wheeler-dealer called George Hudson who pioneered the railways, and philanthropic Joseph Rowntree who developed the chocolate industry. In the latter context it would be an omission to leave out another Joseph, Terry, who had begun turning cocoa and sugar into more edible products long before his rival.

Mr Hudson was to fall from power because of dubious business methods before Rowntrees appeared on the scene, but the city has capitalized richly upon their legacies.

York station has presided over the changing railway scene, from sedate Victorian splendour to today's high-speed trains, just as Joseph Rowntree's heirs have devel-

oped and expanded the manufacture of chocolate products to a £1,000 million turnover.

It was an off-the-cuff remark by R A Kaner, chairman of Rowntrees United Kingdom confectionery division, that caught the flavour of the two industries — or rather brought them into juxtaposition — when he was talking about the stability of chocolate products. Britain,

What better way to pass a train journey than with a cup of tea and a chocolate bar

apparently, has been consuming chocolate at the rate of seven ounces a head a week for the past 50 years.

"But it is understandable", he said. "It is an easily accessible food. What better way of helping to pass a train journey than a cup of tea and a bar of chocolate."

It has been good for the railways, too. One of York station's biggest freight customers is the confectionery industry. Although all products do not go by rail, 80,000

tons of bars, chocolate boxes and those mints with a hole in them leaves the Rowntree factory each year. The smaller factory of Terry's, now part of United Biscuits, produces 19,000 tons.

The railways and the confectionery manufacturers are the big cogs in the city's economic wheel: combined they provide about 30 per cent of York's employment.

But the numbers are not as

protected because BR is producing multiple units in York, about 250.

But as a railway centre it brings visitors to the city in their thousands. It is estimated that about two million passengers came to York by rail last year. In the past 18 months there have been more than two million inquiries at the station's new travel centre.

But there is more to York business than railways and chocolate. The Shepherd Building Group started as a York family concern nearly a century ago. It may not be a household name, but what Rowntrees is to Kit-Kat and Terry's is to Old Gold, Shepherd's is PortaKabin and Portasilio.

It was the Shepherd company, which employs about 2,000 people locally, which restored York Minster in the late 1960s and early 1970s as well as building York University.

But these industries — and those like Ben Johnson's which print telephone directories and mail order cat-

alogues, or Vickers Instruments which produces gunights and range-finders for armoured vehicles as well as micro-measurement systems for the Japanese video industry — are not enough to keep York afloat economically.

That is why the city started on a huge programme of marketing itself as an ideal area in which to set up new technological-based industries. It is a strategy that began three years ago when the future of York was the central argument in the political battle for control of the City Council. It ended with a hung council but there are elections again this year.

It has brought about a more flexible policy for the release of land for industrial and commercial use. In projecting itself to potential industrial and commercial developers the city, with financial help from neighbouring councils, is considering doubling its 1984-85 marketing budget of £60,000 in the coming financial year.

The Golden Touch



ONE OF THOSE TIMES WHEN YOU SHOULD BE BETTER INFORMED

This special feature about one of the most prestigious business locations in the country will have given you an insight into why locating a business in York is a shrewd commercial move. But even the Times can't give you all the facts — we can. Our York Fact File gives you all the information you need on what York has to offer a developing business.

Call us on York (0904) 53655 or clip the coupon below for your copy and we'll mail it to you by return. Then you really will be better informed.

To Tony Bennett
York Area Economic Development Unit
York Enterprise Centre
1 Davygate, York YO1 2QE
Please rush me a copy of the York Fact File



NAME _____ POSITION _____
COMPANY _____
ADDRESS _____

T/FSF

0904 53655

Where the York story comes to life

Four-hundred years ago, worthy citizens of York sent a petition to the Lord Chancellor, protesting at the threatened demolition of Clifford's Tower which stands on a mound not far from the River Ouse. They complained they would have "no other building for show of this city save of but only the minster and the church steeples if the said towre be pulled down".

Much has come and gone since, some rediscovered. For the casual visitor the best place to start is the Heritage Centre, a former medieval church which houses the "York Story".

Opened 10 years ago for European Architectural Heritage Year, 1,000 years of the city's history is shown through models, reconstructions, audio-visual displays and tapestries.

Round the corner is the Jorvik Viking Centre, and beyond Clifford's Tower is the Castle Museum, possibly the finest and certainly the largest folk museum in the country.

A bone of contention between the Viking Centre and the Castle Museum when the centre was being built, was that construction workers found a superb helmet, dating back to the first Viking attacks. The centre would have liked the prize exhibit for itself, but the City Fathers wanted it to be displayed in the Castle Museum. The centre settled for a hologram.

The magnificently restored helmet is now on show - one of scores of exhibits in museum based on the private collection of Dr John Kirki (1869-1940). While visiting patients in North Yorkshire, he realized that a way of life was vanishing with the advent of mass-produced goods and began collecting

articles from the house and on the farm. Out of that collection, the Castle Museum grew, and has long been one of York's showpieces. A more recent attraction is the 18th-century Fairfax House. Owned by York Civic Trust - its chairman John Shannon has been indefatigable in his personal drive to preserve the city's heritage - the restored house has a unique collection of Georgian furniture, paintings and porcelain.

At the other end of Cony Street, one of the city's main shopping thoroughfares, are the Museum Gardens, a 10-acre park, in which is sited the Yorkshire Museum. This houses an array of fine Roman, Anglo-Saxon, Viking and Medieval treasures.

Last year, the "Roman life" galleries were opened, displaying carved statues, tombstones, wallpaintings, mosaics, a Roman kitchen, gold and silver jewellery. This summer, a natural history exhibition on disappearing wildlife is to be mounted.

Over one million visitors a year go to the National Railway Museum. Not far from the railway station, it displays the spectrum of railway heritage from the earliest horse-drawn carriage vehicles to the Advanced Passenger Train. It is a living museum in the sense that sometimes its locomotives and rolling stock take part in passenger-carrying operations for BR.

And it would be unforgeable to leave out the 17th-century Treasurer's House, its 20 rooms lying in the shadow of the Minster; the Merchant Adventurers' hall, built in the 1350s; and the City Art Gallery which houses European and British paintings spanning seven centuries, including the Lyett Green collection of Old Masters.



On the rails: The National Railway Museum attracts more than a million visitors a year

In pursuit of excellence

Two miles south-east of the city centre a relatively new tradition has grown - the pursuit of educational excellence. York University was opened 22 years ago and it can claim to have met the standards laid down by its first vice-chancellor, Lord James of Rusholme.

Professor Bertrick Saal, an economic historian and present vice-chancellor, is determined to maintain the tradition even though he is having to live through financial constraints. Staff losses are inevitable but ways are being found not to damage the student-staff ratio, so much a part of the university's academic structure.

But the university grants committee has been told that the university's presentation of a series of roughly balanced budgets should not lead to any misunderstanding as to the enormous effort and strain that the cuts imply.

Since its inception, the university has given great emphasis to small group teaching. "It is this that has contributed enormously to our

success in attracting students," says Prof Saal - a justified claim if you look at its under-graduate performance indicators alongside the national average.

While it has successfully moved in the direction of science in the past five years, it still maintains its strength in social sciences and the arts. To destroy this balance would erode areas on which it has built a reputation. The university campus is in Heslington; its centrepiece an enormous man-made lake, complete with ducks, geese and wildfowl, and dominated by the huge central hall, multi-purpose concert hall, examination centre and meeting hall.

There has been a conscious effort to generate a community spirit which appears to have worked. There are 3,600 students - 2,800 under-graduates and 700 graduates.

It is earning a growing reputation in biology, chemistry, electronics and computer sciences; in the social sciences, archaeology, English and music.

Inside the treasure houses

York Archaeological Trust. The redevelopment of York in the 1960s could have threatened the unique strata of the city's history. The trust was created to stem the tide of thoughtless destruction.

Since its inception, the Archaeological Trust, which has a permanent staff of 30 field officers, researchers and conservators, has carried out more than 30 major digs and many more minor ones.

It has also undertaken nearly 200 "watching briefs" on sites where excavation was impossible or unnecessary. And when it does become possible there can be a gnawing frustration as well as excited anticipation.

An illustration is the extension of the nursing home near the Minster. The trust was given only three months to carry out explorations before building began. It is

believed the site contains invaluable remains of the Roman fortress, the Anglo-Saxon cathedral, a Viking building and a 17th-century mansion.

Undoubtedly the biggest recent find is the Viking settlement. The dig, which lasted five years, unearthed 15,000 objects, 250,000 pieces of pottery, five tons of animal bone and well-preserved Viking Age buildings.

Today, the site is covered by a modern shopping precinct - beneath it is the Jorvik Viking Centre, a presentation of what the settlement would have looked like. Visitors climb into a "time car" to be transported back to 10th-century York.

As for most of the discoveries - and only about 200 are on show in the centre - the trust intends to create an

archaeological resources centre built inside the nearby church of St Saviour's, where many of its objects are stored in poor conditions. Elsewhere, the trust is searching below the foundations of a vacated glassworks where it expects to find the site of a 13th-century Gilbertine Priory, the home of the only monastic order founded by an Englishman.

Peter Addyman, director of the trust, treats his job as a "privilege". What he and his team are undertaking is, in the strictest sense of the word, a revelation.

Money pours in for the Minster

York Minster sits over the centre of the city with a maternalistic benevolence rather than paternalistic pride. To live within its shadow is to be envied; to visit it is a delight, for some an emotional inspiration.

Beneath its high vaults there can be found a rare religious and cultural experience: the quality of music and singing captivate the ears, while the scale of architectural and artistic endeavour absorbs the eyes.

The purist may rightly shudder at the knocking of a hole through the south aisle to give access to the Minster bookshop, or the recent decision to charge £1.50 a head for visiting tourist parties. But God has to coexist with Mammon.

The Dean, the Very Rev John Southgate, would not demur at the description of mother hen, in both a religious and secular sense. He says: "The Minster is part of the community. It is a place for worship and a place for celebration and commemoration. The Minster is very much part of civic life and both are fulfilled."

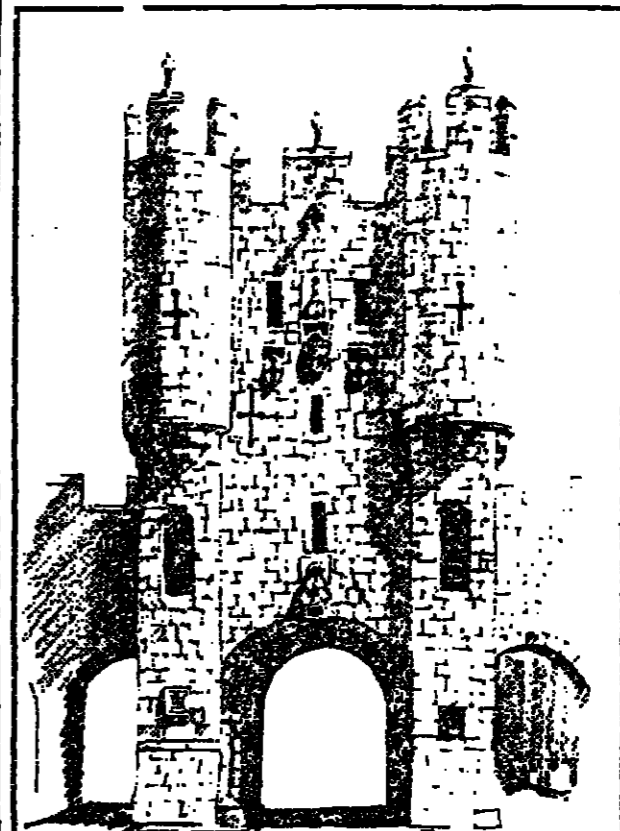
presented with a unique opportunity: the chance to inspect at eye level some of the restored panels of the Rose Window, whose glass was cracked by the heat from the burning timbers.

The window commemorates the cessation of the Wars of the Roses when Lancastrian Henry VII married Elizabeth of York in 1486, an anniversary which was not overlooked last

month when dignitaries from the towns of both counties congregated to celebrate the occasion. It was another example of the civic event.

Fires apart - over five centuries the Minster has suffered two even more disastrous occurrences - the Minster has had to undergo a £2 million major surgical operation between 1967-72 to restore falling foundations. And the savages of time and weather mean the cathedral spends £2 a minute to replace the deteriorating fabric.

And throughout all these vicissitudes, the Minster has maintained its character: a demonstrable renunciation of Ruskin's dictum that "restoration is a lie". There have been other Minsters on the site: Anglo-Saxon, Norman (parts of which can still be seen in the Crypt) and new Gothic. It is irreplaceable.



York home of Rowntree Mackintosh plc

York's greatest tourist attraction

As for the charge on those coach parties to be introduced next year, the dean explains that there has been a misunderstanding. The initiative was taken to meet the complaints of tour operators and to introduce what he called a "regime" to avoid inequalities of voluntary donations and undue waiting.

But casting Mammon aside, the Minster is York's greatest tourist attraction. More than 2½ million people visit it each year. The appalling fire in the roof of the south transept 18 months ago attracted worldwide, let alone the nation's, interest and sympathy.

Money has been donated from all over the world - £50,000 has been spent on new lightning conductors and offers of oak trees to replace the burnt-out roof trusses have come from all over Britain.

New masonry, 150 tons of limestone, carved and shaped in the Minster's own workshops, has been put back to replace the damaged walls.

And in one way the visiting public has been

York is indulging in one of its periodic celebrations: a Viking festival, an event with everything from processions and folk dancing to battle displays and a Grand Viking Beard competition.

In a city where every effort is made in the search for more information about its past, similarly no opportunity is passed over to commemorate what is known. The discovery of a Viking settlement seven years ago was not only an archaeological sensation but, later, a tourist money-spinner. The city is a treasure chest.

When I lived in the city, a wall of my bathroom had to be left untouched because parts of it were of Roman origin: when the floorboards in a bedroom were lifted to be replaced with new wood, a medieval well filled with non-stagnant water was discovered.

The organization largely responsible for unearthing the city's treasures is the

Building from York

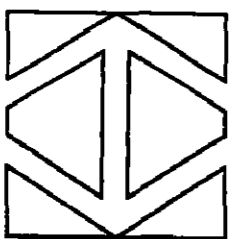
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Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Run the business for under £100

By Mike Gerrard
At the recent Amstrad Show there was a fair amount of software for Amstrad's £459 PCW 8256...

Book-keeping to bank and VAT

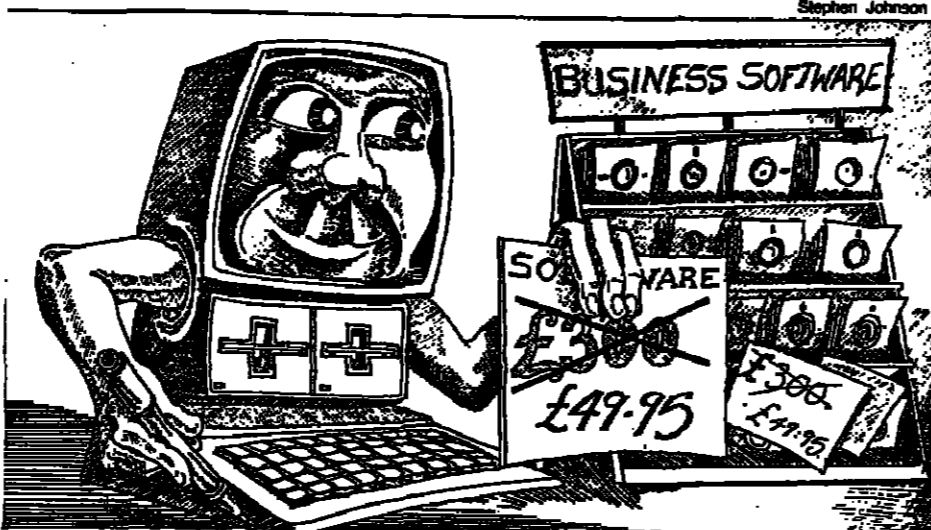
Their 'Popular' Accounts package shows a typical pricing of £99.99 and provides an all-in-one book-keeping job...

systems disc, have so far produced four further items for the machine...

Most actively involved in the provision of software for the PCW is William Poel...

"I think this pricing policy will ultimately affect the industry generally...

Other software now available for the PCW includes familiar titles like Supercalc2 and Brainstorm...



Keyed in for high City salaries

Computer staff with the right experience are beginning to get highly attractive job offers from companies in the City...

A brighter outlook

Companies that specialize in providing services to the computer industry seem to be an optimistic lot...

Hospital help

Sunderland Polytechnic has received more than 100 requests, including some from both the US and the USSR...

COMPUTER BRIEFING

to how to help hospital laboratories use micro computers to produce results more quickly...

Common applications include standard blood and urine tests for pregnant women...

Profits leap

Compaq has announced a profit of \$26.6 million for 1985 on sales of more than \$500 million...

president, Rod Cannon. The company can afford to be pleased as the results are outstanding for a year when many other companies in the business were reeling from the recession...

The Norwegian computer giant Norsk Data has increased pre-tax profits by 55 per cent to Nkr 380 million...

Your rights

A free booklet called Data Protection and You has been produced by chartered accountants, Binder Hamlyn...

Race is on for the fastest and cheapest

Recent disclosures by top American computer experts indicate that the race is on to develop the world's fastest and cheapest supercomputer...

The concept, originally devised at MIT and disclosed in the magazine Nature, last November, will require a new approach to computer science...

The revolutionary GE computer, called the Cross Omega Connection Machine, will have 256,000 processors or microcomputers connected to each other...

The concept, originally devised at MIT and disclosed in the magazine Nature, last November, will require a new approach to computer science...

The concept, originally devised at MIT and disclosed in the magazine Nature, last November, will require a new approach to computer science...

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

The computer scientists at Caltech have joined the race to develop advanced computer architecture. They are pursuing two distinctly different approaches to the subject...

Microcomputers are interconnected as if they were positioned at the corners of a cube. This "Cosmic Cube" approach, developed by the Department of Computer Science led by Charles Seitz...

The first machine based on that architecture was developed about two years ago. It had a tenth the computer power of the Cray 1, one of the most powerful computers in the world...

A second generation machine will be built in the next few weeks which could revolutionize computing and dictate the pace for further research...

A new super machine will be built in the next few weeks which could revolutionize computing and dictate the pace for further research...

This machine is to be built for \$0.5m, less than a tenth the price of the Cray.

Caltech is taking another approach to supercomputing and is attempting to discover the secret behind associated memory - the method used by the human brain when recalling information...

Who will win the supercomputer race is guesswork. What is clear is that the manufacturers are also interested in producing commercial versions of these supermachines soon.

The multimillion dollar GE project will probably have its first home in a military base but the price of microchips is dropping so dramatically that these superdesigs might soon be available off-the-shelf and at low cost.

The supercomputer race is on.

Hi-tech launch for industry

There is little hope of British manufacturing sustaining the economy in the long term unless it embraces computer-integrated manufacturing technology (CIM).

This stark warning was given by Sir Henry Chilver, Vice-Chancellor of Cranfield Institute of Technology, speaking at the launch of a £3.6 million project to establish an institute of computer-integrated manufacturing to help industry adopt it.

Computer integrated manufacturing links together all the computerized and automated elements of a company's manufacturing operations into a single integrated system. The CIM Institute is being set up by Cranfield in conjunction with IBM and aims to be self-supporting within three to four years.

It will offer graduate and post-graduate training, plus extensive short course training facilities for management. It will be an independent educational charity, and work closely with CIT's College of Manufacturing.

An optical break

The ability to put documents into a computer without having to rekey them into a terminal using an optical character reader is largely the province of fairly large companies which can afford the several thousand pounds most such systems cost.

At the bottom end of the scale is the ill-fated Oberon Omnireader - the company went into receivership last November. Its product was eminently affordable at

around £700 but suffered from slow entry requiring an operator to scan each line separately.

Now London based Southdata Technology is claiming "a breakthrough in optical character recognition" with a new typerreader priced at £25,000. Southdata says it will read virtually all typefaces in use for bulk text, dirty type and lines at reasonable random angles.

IBM PC XT/FD 10mb, £2295!

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The life-saver in your pocket

By Peter Parson
A thin plastic card costing less than £2 could soon start saving lives in Maryland. The credit card-sized piece of plastic is an optical storage device which can hold up to 800 typewritten pages of patient information - enough to store a patient's complete medical records...

The Lasercard was developed by California-based Drexler Technology, which supplies photo and optical products for the manufacture of semiconductors. Its optical card business should overtake its other products by the end of this year, with projected sales of \$15 million.

The medical application is being carried out by Lifecard International, a subsidiary of Blue Cross of Maryland, part of the US's leading private health organization, with more than 86 million customers.

The Lifecard system also requires a card reading and writing device and a computer-equipped with special software. It has developed three software packages to run on an IBM or compatible personal computer, allowing information to be retrieved from and recorded on to the card.

The packages, which are designed for use by a general practitioner, a hospital and a clinic respectively, are un-priced, but a complete package with reader/writer, PC and software should be under \$3,000.

The development of specialist packages is also being considered for gynaecologists and psychiatrists. Blue Cross has placed an order for 60,000 card reader/writers worth \$40 million over five years.

Other applications envisaged include the storage of X-ray pictures and automatic translation, which will allow a French doctor to read in his own language a card written in English, for example.

The company estimates that 15 to 30 X-rays could be stored on a single card. X-rays of particular importance or ones which are frequently referred to such as chest X-rays could even be stored on a patient's card.

Like many conventional optical disc storage devices, Lasercard stores data as pits burned into an active layer by laser. How that active layer works is a carefully guarded secret by Drexler which received \$3.2 million from Blue Cross as well as a \$500,000 licence fee to start production of Lasercards.

Drexler has also invested a further \$30 million in development and production facilities. It plans to start full-scale production soon at its Californian plant. Plants are also planned for Japan, Europe and the east coast of America. Each will cost about \$25 million and have a capacity of 40 million cards a year by 1991.

Advantages claimed for Lasercards over magnetic or smart card alternatives include:
● A storage capacity of two megabytes, which is said to be 1,000 times the capacity of the magnetic strip on a credit card and 30 times that of the memory chip in a smart card.
● Durability.

● Difference in cost. Magnetic cards cost 20 cents per thousand bytes and smart cards 15 cents per thousand bytes. Lasercard is one tenth of a cent per thousand bytes. Non-medical applications looked at include placing a complete car service history on to a card. "It gets rid of the centralized database and puts people back in control of their own information," said John Meindl, managing director of Lifecard.

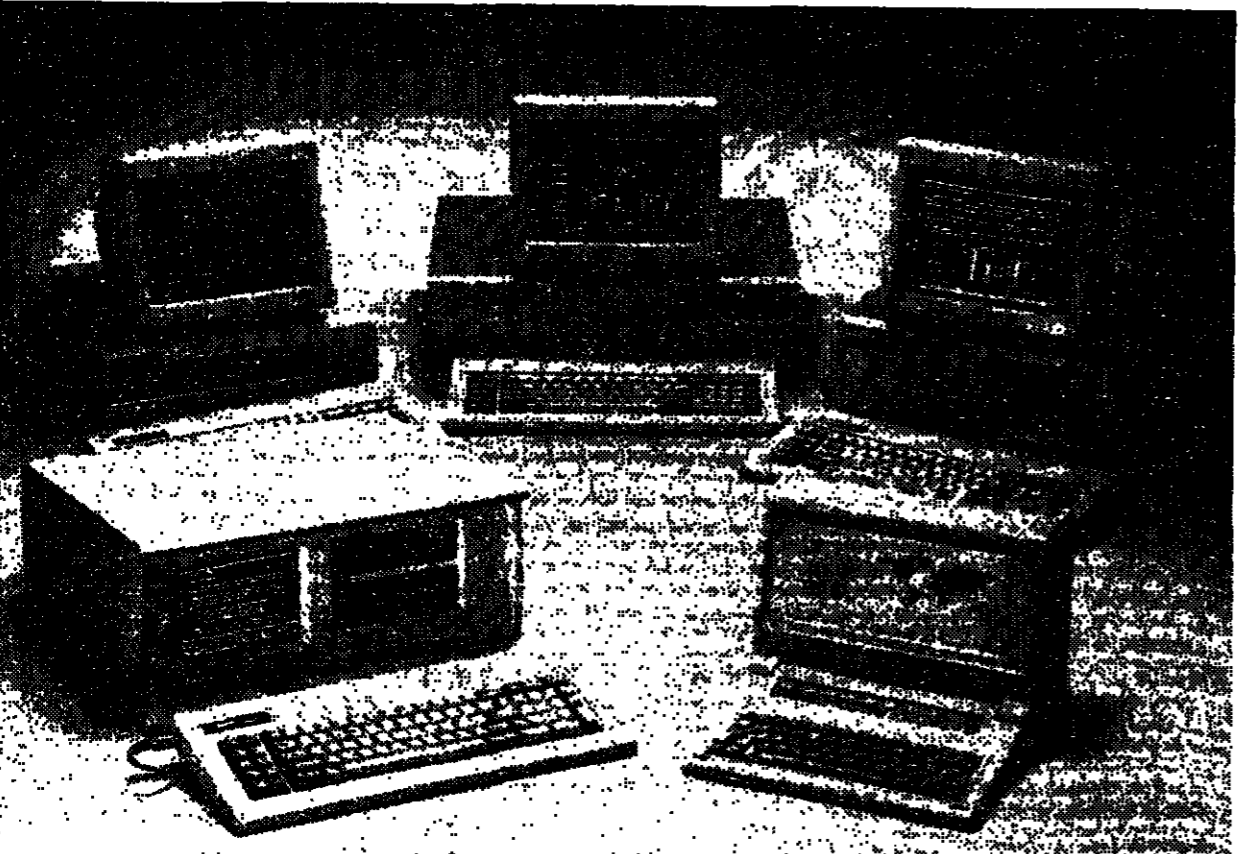
In particular, Lifecard is developing a card aimed at carrying records of employees in the nuclear industry. Called Newcard, it can carry a full history of an employee's exposure to radiation, training details and access clearance. Mr Meindl is also considering putting data gleaned from scanning the human retina on Newcard so that it can be used as a high security identification card.

Apart from Lifecard, Drexler has a further 19 licenses to its technology. Publisher Robert Maxwell, for example, has commissioned STC to develop a read/write unit for Lasercard - one of the first applications is expected to be in scientific and technical publishing.

In Japan, publisher Gakken is using the card to distribute part-time job information among students. The idea is to get students used to the idea of using a Lasercard. A 4-megabyte version of the Lasercard is planned with Drexler confident that a 10 megabyte card is feasible - about 10 times the capacity of the best of today's floppy discs.

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CRICKET: BEST AND PATTERSON AMONG 13 CHOSEN FOR FIRST ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL

Two new names in W Indies party

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent St John's, Antigua

Whenever the name of a batsman from Barbados appears for the first time in a West Indian selection, it is as well to take careful notice. The chances are that he is something special, and that is what they say of Carlisle Best, who is one of two new names among the 13 players from whom West Indies will choose their team for the first one-day international in Jamaica a week today and the first Test match starting three days later. The other is Patrick Patterson, the Jamaican fast bowler who is currently the talk of the Caribbean.

Best is no infant prodigy. He will be 27 in May and has been playing Shell Shield cricket since 1980, two years after he went to England with the West Indies Young Cricketers. He captained Barbados in 1983-84 when they won the Shield and led them again in 1984-85. This season, as last, he has scored more Shield runs than anyone. He is of medium height and a stroke-player, who bats at No 3 for Barbados unless Haynes or Greenidge is missing, in which case he opens the innings. If Best wins his first cap

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would probably prefer to play against Patterson rather than Walsh, which is not to say that they will necessarily relish it. There are plenty of others waiting their turn, prominent among these being Gray, the huge Trinidadian who took 75 wickets for Surrey last year. Whichever of the faster bowlers England choose, they are bound to be cheered by those at Richardson's command.

Of these 13 West Indians, five are from Barbados (Best, Garner, Greenidge, Haynes and Marshall), three from Jamaica (Dujon, Holding and Patterson), two from Antigua (Richards and Richardson),

England in charge as Foster strikes

From John Woodcock

Pressing for the first victory of their tour, against the Leeward Islands, England captured three more wickets for 95 runs in the first two hours here yesterday. At lunch the Leeward Islands were 233 for six, which gave them a lead of 54.

The rhythm which Thomas had found on Sunday evening eluded him when he began the bowling yesterday morning. His length, line and pace suffered accordingly. In five overs he conceded 30 runs. It was now Foster who clicked. He bowled fast and moved the ball about in the breeze. After Embury had bowled Lewis, Foster removed Arthurton and Simon in the same over, his fourth of the day. Lewis, on the back foot, was bowled as he made to pull. When Arthurton was bowled behind his legs and Simon, playing no stroke, lost his off stump, the Leeward Islands six wickets down were only 15 runs ahead. Of their batsmen only Otto was left, though against Botham's side here five years ago and again last Friday, Guistard showed himself to be a sicker.



Hooking up: Richardson is about to pay for his extravagance by being caught and bowled by Thomas

A broader view beyond the boundary

By Ivo Tennant

In the last of his many Press conferences of the past three months, Kim Hughes described the breakaway Australian tour of South Africa as the happiest he had been on, and the most peaceful. In Pakistan and India, things had been different.

A tour of South Africa offers much. Excellent remuneration for a start. The hospitality is the best, the country is beautiful, the grass is first-class. Unless there is a disruption by the ANC or fellow brethren, the sportsman cannot help but enjoy himself.

of a reasonable standard. When Australia proper came to England last summer, it was felt that only one or two of those who had signed for South Africa would be missed. How wrong perceived opinion was. Two facets of the tour have impinged in particular. The first is the effort that the Australians, as well as the South Africans, have put into their game. They have not taken the money — \$200,000 for two tours — and run. Some of the cricket has been compelling.

objections. Football is the Africans' sport. The chances of a Sowetan Sobers being unearthed are, alas, minimal. Of the handful of non-whites who play in the Currie Cup, none was even approaching consideration for the South African XI. Rice, the captain, would not countenance the selection of a non-white on cosmetic rather than cricketing grounds.

integration. The point has been raised at which Test cricket apartheid is fully abolished. So we have one breakaway tour after another and anomalies as well as disruption. In one breath Rice refers to this latest series as Test cricket, in another he says it is eligible for England since elsewhere there are seen as unofficial matches.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs/Wickets. Includes names like L. Lawry, R. Richardson, and K. Arthurton.

TENNIS

Satellite enters third orbit

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The men's satellite series organized by the Lawn Tennis Association moved into its third week at Tel Aviv yesterday. The next tournament will be at Queen's Club, West Kensington, and the 16 most successful players will then contest the concluding "masters" tournament at the David Lloyd club, Wallington, from February 24 to 27.

Freddie Sauer (Netherlands) beat Christian Bergstrom (Sweden) in the Peterborough final but Bergstrom beat Sauer at Bramhall last week. These two will head on points when the series reaches Telford. Two more Swedes, Conny Falk and Peter Swenson, occupied third and fourth places, just ahead of the most successful British players, Richard Whicello and Leighton Alfred.

John Feaver, the tournament director, said yesterday that the series was fulfilling its purpose, with British competitors making the most of their chance of gaining experience by competing with overseas players.

SNOOKER

Meo wants to get revenge

Tony Meo has a chance to avenge last year's defeat when he meets Steve Davis, the holder of the Tolly Cobbold English professional snooker championship at the Corn Exchange, Ipswich, over 17 frames today (Sydney Friskin writes).

RUGBY UNION

Welsh count their wounded as Bath time beckons

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

London Welsh, drawn yesterday to meet Bath, the holders, in the quarter-finals of the John Player Special Cup, are still recovering from the rigours of last Saturday's fourth-round tie with Cambridge. The Welsh, beaten by Bath in last year's cup final, ended the Cambridge game with three injured players who are unlikely to be available against The Welsh Academicals on Sunday.

Welsh players were particularly bitter at Camborne's physical approach which culminated, they claim, with a kick delivered to Colin Price after the final whistle had gone. At the time Price, their stand-off half, was lying on the ground recovering from the last tackle of the game. Though unwilling to dramatize the situation, Price said he saw feet approaching and was only saved from severe rib injury by putting up his hand to protect himself; he was unable to use that hand yesterday.

Earlier in the game the Welsh had lost Bowring, their long-serving back-row player. He suffered a gashed cheek from a stray boot early in the game and ended with a torn rib cartilage and two suspected broken ribs after being tripped on Clive Rees, the London Welsh captain, believes Bowring may not play again this season.

Unhappily for the Welsh, in their centenary season, their own disciplinary record is not all it might be. Lewellyn was suspended by the club after being sent off against Newport in November and Collins another lock, was sent off against Bedford last month. There have been difficulties, too, among the club's lower sides so that players are aware that their behaviour on the field is under scrutiny.

RUGBY UNION

NZ appeal to London

Wellington (PA) — The New Zealand Rugby Football Union (NZRFU) has asked the Privy Council in London to overturn a decision in New Zealand which led to the scrapping of the All Black tour of South Africa last year.

approach the council on issues of principle which still remain unsettled after the cancellation of the tour. The Union are challenging the ruling of the New Zealand Court of Appeal that two rugby-playing lawyers had the right to contest the vote by the union's executive to go ahead with the controversial tour.

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BOWLS

NZ players look to next year

By Gordon Allan

Some of the players in the Embassy world indoor singles championship, which ended at Coatbridge on Sunday, will come together again in a new event during the first week of April — the world indoor pairs championship. The venue is the Conference Centre at Bournemouth, equipped with the transportable rink used for the United Kingdom singles at Preston. Format and sponsors have yet to be announced.

Tony Alcock of England beat Phil Skoglund of New Zealand 2-1 in the Coatbridge final for the world first prize of £11,000, a world record in bowls. Skoglund said last week that New Zealanders had long regarded the Embassy as almost impossible to win against in the world.

Alcock is head teacher at a school for handicapped children at Stroud. In these days of sportsmen who talk about nothing but sport, he is a pleasure to hear him say that at home he never talks about bowls. "It's only one part of my life," he told us. "There are many other parts. People who know me will bear that out."

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BOXING

Jones will return to ring in March

By Srikanth Sen Boxing Correspondent

Colin Jones, the former British, European and Commonwealth welterweight champion, who has been out of action for 14 months, returns to the ring on March 19 at Alexandra Pavilion, north London. He will be Tony Sibson, of Leicester, who has also been out for a similarly long period but made a spectacular comeback with a two-round victory over Juan Elizondo, of Mexico, last month.

Jones, whose opponent has yet to be named, will be hoping to make an exciting return as Sibson's. He said yesterday from his home in Gorseinon, South Wales, that he was in top shape and would be match-fit by March 19. "By the summer I expect to be back in the top three or four in the world," Jones said.

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YACHTING

Beashel on form as rivals slip

From Barry Pickthall Fremantle

Australia III, Alan Bond's latest America Cup defence contender, took control of the 12-meter world championship yesterday with a convincing win over the United States in the seventh-race series. As Australia III, skippered by Colin Beashel, swept to victory, its close rivals, New Zealand II and America II, were unable to break clear of the pack.

The promised sea breeze failed to fill in before the start and after one postponement a second shift in the wind favouring the port side of the course brought a new line-up to the front of the fleet.

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ROWING

Race of the decade in prospect as crews take shape

By Jim Railton

The Oxford crew who will be seeking a eleventh successive win in this year's Boat Race will include the oldest man ever to row in the event: Donald MacDonald, a 30-year-old Scot. MacDonald is two years older than Boris Rankov in his last appearance for Oxford.

The closeness in the betting suggests that Ladbroke's expect the 132nd Boat Race to be a close one. But much water will ebb and flow under Putney Bridge before the race itself.

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GOLF

The long and short of Langer's problem

From John Ballantine San Diego

Bernhard Langer may play the world circuit for the first 10 years, but he will never forget the play-off he lost here to Bob Tway in the rain-shortened San Diego Open on a Turnersque evening with the sun setting along the Pacific Ocean at Torrey Pines.

Langer pointed out that all foreign players here will be affected similarly, although Greg Norman and players who over here and play nearly all their golf in the United States are in an entirely different category.

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TODAY'S FIXTURES

Table listing various sports fixtures including Milk Cup, First division, Second division, etc.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

BIRTHS

CARD on 6th February, to Suzanne and Michael a daughter, Katherine Julia. A daughter for Matthew.

COLMAN on February 24th 1986, to Susan and Timothy, a son Patrick William.

CONSTANTINE on 10th February, a daughter, Charlotte Marie.

DREYER on 3rd February to Victoria and Michael a son, Alexander James.

DE SOUZA on February 6th to Anne and Richard a daughter, Laura.

ISSELL-CARPENTER on February 9th to Susan and Richard a daughter, Charlotte Marie.

MARRIOTT on February 7th to Queen Mary's Hospital, Richmond, to Anne and Philip a daughter, Charlotte Marie.

FARFAX on February 8th to Katherine and Ian a son, Alexander James.

GARNER on 5th February to Katherine and Ian a son, Alexander James.

GOVAN on February 9th to Lorraine and Jonathan a daughter, Vanessa Maria.

MANN on February 8th to Thomas and Rachel a daughter, Lucy Doris.

MARRINOTT on February 9th to Katherine and Ian a son, Alexander James.

HARRISON on February 2nd to Susan and Roger a son, Alexander James.

HEAL on February 1st to Catherine and John a daughter, Claire Miranda.

LEWIS on February 1st to John and Catherine a son, Alexander James.

LONDON on 4th February 1986 to Louise and Donald a daughter, Katrina Elizabeth.

MESNARD at the Villa Godeffroy Clinic, Rome, on 2nd February to John and Antonella two sons, a daughter and a son.

SHINDLER on 8th February 1986 to Amanda and Derrick a daughter, thanks to all in attendance.

WALSHY on February 4th to Michael and Christine a son, Douglas Lloyd.

DEATHS

GREENWOOD On February 9th 1986, peacefully in his home, Walter Percival Goodchild, 83, aged 85 years of Scarborough, East Yorkshire, died of natural causes.

WATSON On February 9th 1986, at home, aged 82, Walter Percival Watson, 82, of 15, The Grange, Scarborough, East Yorkshire.

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Knowledge of structured programming techniques plus theoretical/commercial experience of Cobol to work on major on-line systems. IMS experience.
DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR £19K
Five years experience required to manage database support system of major bank. Solid DB2 background essential with IMS or Adabas.
We also hold numerous vacancies for programming and operations staff in all major hardware disciplines. For details contact **Tom Mason, IBM Recruitment, IBM House, 11th Floor, 25 Abchurch Lane, London EC4N 3DF. Tel: 01-222-2181.**

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Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Table of TVAM programmes including 'Good Morning Britain', 'The Natural History of a Valley', and 'The Young Doctors'.



Klaus Maria Brandauer: Quo Vadis? (Channel 4, 9.00pm). Centre: Ken Hutchison, Clare Higgins, Gabrielle Anwar, Hideaway (BBC 1, 9.30pm). Right: Marguerite Yourcenar, Arena (BBC 2, 9.55pm)

Table of BBC2 programmes including 'Open University', 'The Ghost Catchers', and 'The Living World'.

Table of CHANNEL 4 programmes including 'The Ghost Catchers', 'The Living World', and 'The Archers'.

Table of Radio 4 programmes including 'Shipping Forecast', 'The Archers', and 'The World at One'.

Table of Radio 3 programmes including 'The World at One', 'The Archers', and 'The World at Two'.

Table of Radio 2 programmes including 'The World at One', 'The World at Two', and 'The World at Three'.

Table of Radio 1 programmes including 'The World at One', 'The World at Two', and 'The World at Three'.

Table of Radio 1 programmes including 'The World at One', 'The World at Two', and 'The World at Three'.

Table of WORLD SERVICE programmes including 'The World at One', 'The World at Two', and 'The World at Three'.

Table of REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS including SAC, GRANADA, and CENTRAL.

ENTERTAINMENTS section containing ART GALLERIES, CONCERTS, OPERA & BALLET, CINEMAS, and THEATRES.

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